

# THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta. Thursday May 28th 1941



## Chinook Hotel

A Home Away From Home

Try Our Meals

GOOD ROOMS

W H Barros

Prop.

## LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. Robinson motored to Calgary last week, Mr. Robinson returned while Mrs. Robinson and Lorne took the train for Bowden.

Miss M. Otto, Oyen telephone operator, who has been at her home here for the past two weeks returned Tuesday morning.

Large acreage of sown crops are growing rapidly following four days of rainy weather. Farmers are jubilant over excellent crop prospects.

A Buick car driven by John MacDonald while on the way back from the Youngstown Sports on the 24th was considerably damaged when it left the road and hit a number of guard-rail poles before being brought to a stop.

The United Church Service will be held on Sunday at 11:45 a.m. Sunday School at 10:30.



There's a place for YOU at the wheel of a roaring tank; behind a spitting Ack-Ack gun; astride an armoured motorcycle... and YOU are not the man to hang back. It's YOUR fight: the weapons are being forged; the way prepared. The call is to ACTION from the minute you step into uniform. You and your PALS are needed NOW. Canada and the Empire, your home, your loved ones, must be protected; get into the fight.

The Canadian Active Army requires men for Artillery, Engineers, Signals, Armoured Cars, Tanks, Infantry, Transport and Supply, Medical, Ordnance and other branches of the Service. The Army is prepared to teach many trades, and to train you to efficiently handle Canada's weapons of war.

Go to your nearest District Recruiting Office. Find out about these Units; how they work, what they do. See just where you'll fit in. See where any particular skill you possess can best be utilized. Then join up for ACTION.

APPLY TO NEAREST  
District Recruiting Office  
Or Any Local Armory

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE  
CANADA



RATES OF PAY IN THE RANKS  
\$1.30 per Day with Board, Lodging, Clothing, Medical and Dental care provided. EXTRA: (1) Rates varying from 25¢ to 75¢ per day for skilled tradesmen while employed. (2) Dependent Allowances in Cash.

## Week-End Specials

Nabob Coffee	air-tight paper per lb	52c
Prairie Maid	Cut Wax Beans per tin	13c
Highway Brand	Peaches per tin	.15
Choice 40-50	Prunes lb.	11c
Choice Dried	Apricots lb.	15c
Swift's	Potted Meats tin	12c
Broder's	Whole Kernel Corn tin	14c
El Rancho	Corned Beef tin	23c

Nose Nets, Raw - Hide Halters  
Linseed Oil, Turpentine, Gases  
Oils and Grease.

## BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERY

• METALS • BONES • RAGS  
• RUBBER • PAPER • GLASS

## THESE ARE YOUR WAR WEAPONS

SAVE THEM, GIVE THEM  
and HELP WIN THIS WAR

SALVAGE THESE VITAL WAR MATERIALS FROM YOUR FARM YARDS, STORAGE PLACES, AND CELLARS - BUNDLE EVERYTHING UP AND TAKE THEM IN TO YOUR NEAREST SALVAGE HEADQUARTERS! The local merchant or Postmaster in your town or village will direct you to community salvage depot.

WIN the SCRAP with SCRAP

Space donated by  
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

## Chinook Meat Market

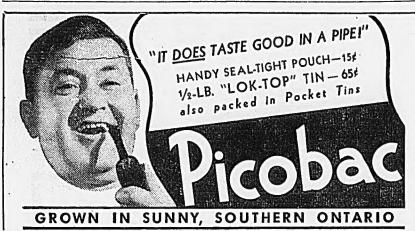
Fresh & Cured Meats and Fish

Swifts and Burns well known  
brands of Hams and Bacons

Hides and Horsehair bought at  
market prices.

The season on Badgers is now  
open. Bring in your furs.

Phone No. 4 J. C. Bayley Prop.



## A Continuous Effort

The campaign recently launched and prosecuted with considerable vigor in cities, towns and villages throughout the countryside to salvage waste materials which can be converted into munitions of war or used indirectly for war purposes will rank as one of the many valuable contributions which Canadians have made and are making in the all-out fight to give Nazism a knock out blow.

With the completion of the first onslaught on hordes of hidden but useless treasures—useless to those who have been harboring them, it will be found that thousands and thousands of tons of materials which could not possibly serve any useful purpose stored in attics and basements and lying in waste heaps have been recovered and made use of as an aid to the greatest objective in Canadian history—the defeat of Hitler and concurrently the preservation of freedom and liberty.

A careful appraisal of materials which can be of value in the war effort reveals an astonishing variety and range of commodities which have been regarded as debris in industrial life, such things as bottles, rags of all kinds, old socks, old clothing and many other materials and discarded articles, which can be rehabilitated and made to serve a useful purpose.

Woolen rags undergo a transformation that is hard to believe. After this type of rags reaches industry, through the voluntary salvage groups, the transformation begins. They are thoroughly cleaned, sterilized and then shredded. The shredded material is next mixed with live wool and the combination is woven into several kinds of heavy cloth which makes blankets and uniforms, so essential to the comfort and needs of the armed forces. Collecting wool rags and turning them back into industry is definitely a direct contribution to the war effort.

Nor are cotton rags less valuable to the cause which the people of Canada are espousing. White or colored, cotton rags find their way finally to factories which make "waste" for machinery wipers. An old house dress, which seems of so little use, if contributed to the local salvage campaign may eventually be used to wipe the oil and grease from a lathe that is turning out a bomb to be dropped on Berlin.

## Other Textiles Valuable

Other types of secondary textiles can be used in the war effort. Linens, for example, are being turned back to industry to make the fine grade of paper needed for important military and state documents. Even old silk stockings may be turned to good purpose, as is now being done in the United States, where they are unwoven and the threads that still have tensile strength are being used a second time, a possible use which is now being investigated by the Canadian department of national war services.

Jute sacks are still another type of secondary textile having salvage value. Owing to the slow delivery of jute from India and the problem of getting shipping space, there has been difficulty in supplying the needs of the Canadian market with new bags. As a result, second hand jute bags have appreciable value.

The value of old machinery and metallic waste in other forms, such as discarded iron, steel and other metals is almost too well known to need comment. They can be reconditioned and processed for use in the manufacture of munitions and other forms of war material and equipment.

In a country which consumes large quantities of canned goods, it seems unfortunate that the salvage of tin cans is not an economic feasibility, at least, at the present time, and especially in view of the fact that tin is one of the most valuable of war materials.

Some time ago the Canadian department came to the conclusion that nothing could be done to make use of discarded tin cans, due largely to the cost of transportation over long distances and the expense of processing before the old cans can be turned into a useful material. Even in the United States, where conditions are much more favorable for collecting and converting the cans into useful material than in Canada, it has been found impracticable to do so, after experimentation in de-tinning factories in New York, Chicago and San Francisco. A committee of the National Academy of Sciences in the United States has recommended against the establishment of more such factories "unless and until an emergency in the supply of tin renders it imperative to conserve tin without regard to its cost."

## An Accelerating Need

The work that has been done to date is undoubtedly of untold value to the Canadian war effort, but after the first enthusiasm has worn off, the effort should not be allowed to languish. On the contrary the collection of salvagable material should be a continuous process, not only because there will be less of it available, once the first great accumulation of years of waste material has been disposed of, but because the need for it may accelerate as the war progresses and becomes more protracted.

Citizens can continue to serve their country well and further promote the war effort if, from now on, everything that could possibly be of use is set aside, sorted out in the process of laying it up for future use and held until sufficient materials are available to make delivery worth while or until the call again goes out for more waste.

## Two Fine Speakers

Mr. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, is a student of poetry. He also reads, and sometimes understands, modern poetry. Many consider that Mr. Menzies is the finest orator alive. He schools his ear to the cadence of words by reading verse. The best speaker and debater among the British is Lord Samuel. He holds no position in the Government.

## Good Cash Crop

Brome grass seed is proving to be one of the best cash crops in Alberta. About 2,000,000 pounds were produced last year, a quantity that would have seeded a wide area had it not been sold largely to the United States.

"And were you cool in the thick of battle?"

"Cool, Why I fairly shivered."



"For 13 years I had suffered from constipation, trying all kinds of remedies without any hope of cure. Then I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly, with amazing results. I wish I could tell all people who are suffering from constipation how good ALL-BRAN is to relieve it!" So writes Mrs. Paul Gariety, Joliette, Quebec.

If you have been doing yourself with such a catastrophe, try ALL-BRAN's "Better Way". Eat it every day and drink plenty of water. But remember this crisp, delicious cereal doesn't work like a laxative... it takes time. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's, in two convenient sizes, or in individual serving packages at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

## Mobile Kitchens

Junior Red Cross Of Saskatchewan Purchase Four At Cost Of \$13,100

Out of savings of children in the public schools of Saskatchewan, some of them earned laboriously and with firm intention of young people to aid in the war as best they can, the standing committee representing the Junior Red Cross Society in Saskatchewan recently voted, out of a total of \$13,100.00 collected by the children since January, 1940, to pay on their part for four mobile kitchens, each costing \$3,300.00. In January the members had purchased the first unit of this kind of equipment at the same price, making with this year a total gift, to the fire fighters of Great Britain and the thousands of victims, of five of these units, costing \$15,500.00.

The money was raised cheerfully and painstakingly. Some small groups in rural schools swept the school house for certain periods for small amounts; others arranged for entertainments, to which their parents and friends came and provided a real income in money sometimes as high as \$70.00 and \$80.00.

Since the first opening months of the war the children of Saskatchewan and all Canada desired to take a part in aiding not only the armed forces of the Dominion, as their parents have done, but also in procuring alleviation for the sufferings of civilians, especially women and children who are the actual victims in largest numbers of the enemy's savage bombing attacks on defenceless homes and communities.

The National Office of the Red Cross in Toronto had made a recent request for Canadian people to provide 36 of these mobile kitchens. The January donation by Saskatchewan's children opened the performance and paid for the first. Up to recent date 16 of these units had been provided and paid for by clubs and other groups of persons. Altogether, with these five, the Junior Red Cross Branches of the Dominion have made a total of nine kitchens.

The mobile kitchens, which have facilities for cooking full-course hot meals cafeteria style, are built in England and each of the five will carry a name plate stating that they were donated by the Saskatchewan Junior Red Cross.

## Antidotes For Blitzkrieg

British Imperial Forces In Africa Learning Many New Tricks

Antidotes for the German blitzkrieg are being developed every day in Tobruk on the blistering desert.

Australians have learned, from weeks of constant contact, that the best approach to a German tank is from behind on the blind side, and that the best way to knock it out is to climb on top, open the turret lid, drop a hand grenade inside and sit in the lid five seconds to prevent the occupants escaping.

They have learned that despite their armor plating, German dive bombers and fighters are vulnerable to rifle fire, for riflemen have shot one down while it was diving at them.

Flame throwers hauled to the battle line by tanks, the British have learned, are easy prey to anti-tank rifles once the Germans' tactics are learned. They are learning the German snipers' tricks, and the respect the Germans have for a British artillery barrage. From trial and error methods, they are learning the wrong ways as well as right ones, a case in point being that of a young subaltern who walked up to a stalled German tank, rapped on the door, and handed a fuse-set grenade to the German who answered the knock. This technique failed because the Germans took one look at the grenade and sprang to safety out another door of the tank.

## Words Of Inspiration

A Thought A Day For A People At War

These are sombre days for us all. The freedom which is our heritage is in mortal danger. The angry flood of war is spreading relentlessly in a thousand torrents to tens of thousands of homes. But we shall surely stem the tide.—Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada.

## Nature Does It

Nutritionists say that there is no harm in eating different fruits together for fear of combining different acids—nature sometimes combines acids in the same fruit.

Butter is made by the natives of Argentina by dragging cream in a skin bag behind a horseback rider.

Ever thought of it? The night falls but it doesn't break, and day breaks but it never fails.

2413

## Air Force Radio Mechanics

Western Canada Took The Lead In Enlistments

Figures given by Canada's air minister, Hon. C. G. Power, showed how western Canada took the lead in enlistments of air force radio mechanics when an urgent call came from Britain a few months ago for radio specialists.

The air ministry combed the whole country and soon obtained all available men with training. Then the call was issued on April 8 for 2,500 young men to train for the special radio work. Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Calgary led all Canada in filling the initial quotas, and reports from all R.C.A.F. recruiting depots showed that by April 18 there had been 1,418 enlistments and 1,134 pending, a total of 2,552. In 10 days then the call was filled.

Actual figures obtained from the air minister showed that both Winnipeg and Vancouver achieved increases of 50 per cent, over the original quotas allotted to them. Winnipeg started with a quota of 200 on April 8, and two days later the recruiting report was 89 enlisted and nine pending. But by April 18 the figures showed a big spurt, and there were 173 enlistments and 238 applications waiting. The authorities then raised Winnipeg's quota to 250 and on April 28 the standing was 205 enlisted, 257 pending. Later the quota was raised to 300 and, as Mr. Power said, "we got them."

Vancouver started with a quota of 150 and in two days had enlisted 37 with 11 waiting. By April 18, the Vancouver standing was 102 enlisted and 15 waiting, rising by April 28 to 146 enlisted with 54 waiting. The quota was raised to 200 and it was filed by May 15.

Both Winnipeg and Vancouver heavy enlistments came from university undergraduates it was reported. The boys have already gone to temporary manning pools. The western points being the air school at Penhold, Alta. They move shortly to special courses at universities and after 13 weeks training they will go overseas for additional operational training and actual service. They start out as aircraftmen class 2 at \$1.30 a day, receive promotion at the end of the course to leading aircraftmen at \$1.50, and about five per cent, may qualify for commissions.

The air ministry will pay the university \$200 tuition for each radio volunteer and the classes to start shortly include 250 at the university of Manitoba, 80 at Saskatoon, 120 at Edmonton and 150 at U.B.C., Vancouver.

## SELECTED RECIPES

## PREMIUM PIE

1 cup diced cooked carrots  
1 cup diced lima beans  
1 small onion, minced  
2 cups diced cold beef  
2 1/2 cups beef gravy  
Salt and pepper  
Fried onions and crackers

Heat vegetables and gravy in a greased hot casserole. Add onion and diced beef to gravy and heat. Season to taste. Turn out over pretzel crust. Cover with melted butter and bake until crackers are a delicious brown. Serve immediately, allowing four crackers for each serving—covering generously with the beef mixture.

## NOODLE-HAM CASSEROLE

1/2 pound fine noodles or macaroni  
2 quarts water  
1 tablespoon salt  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 tablespoon flour  
1/2 cup onions, chopped  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 pound cooked ham  
3/4 cup open-popped rice cereal  
1/2 cup melted butter  
1/2 cup paprika

Cook noodles in boiling water to which salt has been added. Drain. Melt butter in saucepan, add flour and stock, which may be made by dissolving two bouillon cubes in two cups hot water. Stir until thickened. Add salt and pepper. Dice ham and mix with noodles. Add thickened soup. Pour into casserole. Crush open-popped rice cereal over top. Sprinkle with melted butter. Add paprika. Bake in moderately hot oven 20 minutes.

Yield: Six servings.

Life in the army must be healthy and pleasant; many recruits in Canadian training camps are reported to have so increased their weight that they require new uniforms of larger size.

The city of Freiburg, near the Black Forest, has at different times belonged to Austria, France, Italy, Sweden, and now Germany.

If you have been doing yourself with such a catastrophe, try ALL-BRAN's "Better Way". Eat it every day and drink plenty of water. But remember this crisp, delicious cereal doesn't work like a laxative... it takes time. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's, in two convenient sizes, or in individual serving packages at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

## Safety Tested TO GIVE YOU LONGER AND SAFER MILES



## Firestone CHAMPION TIRES



WITH this great record of achievement, no longer can there be any question of which tire is safest. One tire—and only one—has the exclusive safety features demanded by race drivers—Firestone—the tire that has been tested on the speedway for your safety on the highway! Have the nearest Firestone dealer put Firestone Champion tires on your car now. Specify Firestone when buying your new car.

## Won Their Freedom

Factory Girls In Britain Now Choose Own Headgear

The management of a defense factory "somewheres in England" tried to make the girl employees wear hats provided by the firm while at work.

One day a girl, defying the fashion "dictators," turned up at work wearing a turban, and was instantly dismissed. The other girls acted quickly, and next day all came to work wearing turbans and stopped work. The dismissed girl was quickly reinstated, and the girls can now wear what they like.

## For Best Results

Simple Method For Keeping Straight Markings When Hanging Wallpaper

Difficulty of maintaining a true margin when hanging strips of wallpaper may be overcome by placing a steel square on the floor with one end resting against the wall and on the edge of the strip previously attached. The strip may be swung against the edge of the square and the brushing and attaching begun in full confidence that it will be straight and smooth at the bottom. —Popular Mechanics.

## Fair Warning

Posted on the wall of a bombed-out building in London after a recent severe raid, a sign still says: "Anyone found damaging these premises will be prosecuted."

Spring is that time of year when little gnomes are waiting around for housewives to take them out riding.

The Port of London in normal times does an annual overseas trade valued at more than \$2,000,000,000.

## Enemy Subs

Estimated 70 Per Cent. Commissioned During Past Year Have Been Sunk

Brassey's Naval Annual appeared with an estimate that more than 70 per cent. of the German submarines commissioned during the last 12 months have been sunk. Commander Harry Pursey, retired naval officer, wrote: "This rate, which should be good for improvement, is probably greater than that of German replacement... and certainly greater than the supply of efficient crews available."

Kenya Colony shipped nearly 4,500 tons of pyrethrum flowers, used in making insecticides, to the United States last year.

★ A 10¢ PACKAGE GIVES YOU MORE SMOKES ★  
DAILY MAIL  
Cigarette Tobacco



## OVERHEARD AT THE GROCERY STORE...

MY HUSBY CARRIES HIS LUNCH WRAPPED IN PARA-SANI... IT KEEPS SO FRESH AND TASTY!

HEAVY WAXED PAPER  
Para-Sani  
MADE IN CANADA

## PARA-SANI Heavy WAXED PAPER

## Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

FACTORIES AT HAMILTON AND MONTREAL  
Warehouses at Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver

FOR Better Desserts USE  
CANADA CORN STARCH  
FOR COUNTRY FAVOURITES  
The Canada Starch Home Service Dept. offers a valuable FREE BOOKLET entitled "Desserts" a recipe for every week day. Write your copy now, enclosing a label from any Canada Starch product, to Canada Starch Home Service, Dept. P.O. Box 129, Montreal, Quebec.

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## DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—  
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

### CHAPTER VIII.

From the library window below, Dale stood watching the same shadow-patterned garden that Devona studied dreamily from above. But it wasn't dreaminess clouding Dale's eyes as he lamped brown curds of tobacco into the bowl of his pipe.

Vara, her bright head resting against the tapestry back of her carved chair, watched him covertly. "So you see, darling," she said smoothly, "the set as it is will be quite impossible."

Dale turned toward her, a faint scowl drawing fine lines between his dark brows. "How does it happen you're so late finding that out?"

"Because Talbot had to rewrite part of the second act. It simply didn't play well. My scenes were entirely too choppy."

"And the original set can't be rebuilt?"

She shrugged a masterful little gesture of disdain matching the soft pout of her lips. "Oh, Dale. That would be awful. It's so important to have a play well mounted. You know that."

"I know this will cost a neat little sum, too. Have you any idea how much?"

"Oh, not more than 2,000 or 3,000." She took a cigarette from a carved ivory box at her elbow, lit it slowly, her eyes studying him over the bobbing flame of the match.

"Good heavens, I should hope not." Dale's scowl deepened. "Two thousand or 3,000 more on top of what it's already cost me! That will just about clean me out."

"Don't be ridiculous, Dale." She let a pretty laugh drift toward him charmingly. "You talk as if you were penniless."

But Dale wasn't laughing. "I am—just about."

Rising, lithe and graceful as a cat, Vara moved toward him. "Down to your last million, are you, darling?" she teased, mocking his gravity. "But think how much money our play will make for you some day."

His lips twisted into a grim smile. "Maybe. I'm not counting those chickens yet, however. If it gives Tal the break he needs, that's all the profit I'll ask."

"I know, darling." Vara's mood changed instantly. "And we simply must have that new set or he'll worry himself ill."

"Tal worries too damned much."

"Tal is an artist." Smiling, she laid slim, white, crimson-tipped fingers against his coat lapels. "His temperament, his moods, his trigger-taut nerves—all that is part of his genius. And if we are to protect, help him develop that genius—?"

Vara left the question in midair, watched Dale's face style as she snapped a blossom off a bouquet on the desk, fastened it into his coat lapel.

Then, when Dale didn't answer,

she added softly, "And all that we are doing is for his sake, isn't it?"

He glances at her sharply. "Yes of course. Sometimes I wonder why I do it. Dad would have got him a job in a bank and told him to forget his artistic temperament."

"But your mother—." Vara suggested quietly, following his every flickering change of expression. "Like you, she had faith in his genius, didn't she?"

A muscle along Dale's jawline jumped spasmodically. For a minute he only paced the room silently. Then, "Yes, she did. She'd have given anything to see him succeed."

"And you know, too, don't you that I wouldn't have considered doing this play except to please you?" she persisted, moving toward him again.

Flushing, Dale faced her, his eyes suddenly tormented.

"You know that, don't you, darling?" she repeated softly, slipped smooth white arms around his neck. "You said that without my help Tal could never put this over. Didn't you?"

For a long moment, Dale looked at her, his hands just touching the arms she'd coiled around his neck again, his lips not offering to accept the invitation her soft mouth extended. Then, finally as if he'd arrived at a deliberate decision, he bent, kissed her once.

"I understand," he said quietly. "Go ahead with the set, Vara. I'll send you a check."

Then, releasing himself from the circle of her white arms, he walked quickly from the room. Not back quickly from the room. Not back but through opened French windows out into the deserted garden beyond. Vara watched his retreating

shadow. "I couldn't bear that growing old and fading and—" she shuddered, "having to compete against my own daughter!"

Sudden tenderness in his eyes almost betrayed him, but he said curtly enough. "You'll be 40 in June. That's not juvenile." Then his smile softened that. "But nobody would guess that—unless they know about Devona."

Grimly, the beautiful lips set. "Then, they must not know."

"That's the stuff." Barnard sat erect suddenly. "Now you're talking."

"But what can I do?" She came to sit on the footstool before him, arms curved around her knees, head thrown back to reveal the slender column of her throat. "After all, I am responsible for her."

"Ship her off to some school. There must be places that would take her off your hands for—"

"A handsome tuition," she finished. "And I need every cent I can put my hands on."

Barnard was silent a moment. "How much is Brasher going to kick through with?"

"I told him we'd need between two and three thousand. He'll probably make it three," she smiled. "Dale doesn't quibble."

"Good." He tapped the ash off his cigar carefully. "That'll get us to New York all right and leave enough to farm the girl out somewhere."

"Poor youngster." Vara shook her head. "She's been shipped around so much. All her life—"

Vara stared beyond George, out the window to the garden, where Dale still paced rhythmically. Slowly she nodded. "Yes, I guess you're right, George. I can't have her around here much longer."

## ENERGY For EVERYBODY



## Bee Hive Golden Syrup

In the room just above, Devona sat, still dreaming, smiling happily as she watched Dale measuring the shadowy garden in long-paced strides. "Dale," she whispered softly to the darkness. "Dale—and it seemed to answer to—everything.

(To Be Continued)

### War Tragedy

#### Premonition Of Seaman When His Home Was Bombed

Able Seaman Sydney Williams gathered his kit together at his home in a town in northwest England. His wife moved quietly about, helping to pack. Able Seaman Williams, his leave over, was about to leave to rejoin his ship.

Then the sirens wailed their warning.

They finished packing. Dressed and equipped, Able Seaman Williams kissed his wife, hugged his little daughter, gazed for a moment at the seven-week-old baby he had seen for the first time on this leave.

"Then—I do wish I had time to wait for the end of this raid," he said. "I feel anxious."

His wife assured him all would be well. No bombs had ever dropped near their home.

Able Seaman Williams hurried away to catch his train.

Sailor friends on the journey found him worried and quiet. He wondered about his family. He was still anxious when he climbed on board his ship.

Two hours later the captain sent him a telegram. It told Able Seaman Williams that his premonition was right. His home had been bombed—and his new baby was dead.

### Enjoy Better Health

#### Young People To-day Are Heavier And Taller Than Those Of 25 Years Ago

Girls to-day are 10 pounds heavier, one inch taller than the girls of 1916.

Young men are 16 pounds heavier and 1½ inches taller than their fathers 25 years ago were.

Doctors who examine candidates for the British postal service have found out these facts by examining statistical records. Present day candidates are healthier than ever they used to be. They are also more happy, bright and more intelligent.

Doctors who have carried out a special investigation into the effect of the war on post office girls say they all have received some kind of mental uplift. This enables them to withstand disease, to have courage to carry on in raids and ignore danger.

### Under Good Leadership

"The people of England are running this war as they never have before, and under the leadership of Winston Churchill they are making an excellent job of it."—Col. George Nasmith, former overseas commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross.

Barnard followed her glance, paled slightly over his cigar. "Of course, there is one other possible solution."

Vara glanced at him sharply. "What do you mean?"

"One that wouldn't cost you even a year's tuition at some school."

Calmly he tossed his cigar stub into an ash tray, pulled a new one from his vest pocket and lit it.

"Well—?"

"Let her marry Dale."

Vara turned from the mirror. "De-Vara, you mean?"

"What have you decided to do about her?"

"Nothing—yet. I can't put the child out." Vara sagged into her chair, pressed her fingers against her temples.

"And you can't keep her a secret, either. I suppose you realize she looks too much like you, for one thing. And, for another, she's got a talent she won't want to hide behind any bushes," she said dryly, watching her.

Vara's gray eyes went hard. "Yes, so I discovered this evening. Little showoff!"

"I'll bet half the people in that room are guessing she's more than just a friend," Barnard went on, jerking his head toward the drawing room. "Having a 19-year-old daughter isn't going to make you seem any younger, you know."

Vara drummed a cigarette against her finger nail, her face clouded with annoyance.

"Unless you want to start playing character parts."

"I don't," she snapped, "and you

Barnard, following her glance, smiled slyly over his cigar. "Of course, there is one other possible solution."

Vara glanced at him sharply. "What do you mean?"

"One that wouldn't cost you even a year's tuition at some school."

Calmly he tossed his cigar stub into an ash tray, pulled a new one from his vest pocket and lit it.

"Well—?"

"Let her marry Dale."

Vara stiffened, a scowl etching lines in her forehead. "What are you talking about?"

"Sure. Give the girl a couple more weeks, and she'll have him smacked. Dale's nearer her age than yours, my sweet. And he's pretty baldy smitten already. Or hadn't you noticed?"

Vara flung herself out of her chair, paled slightly over her head, her quick anger visible even in the set of her head. "That child! Dale's not a fool."

"He's a young man, and Devona's no infant," Barnard reminded her ruthlessly.

"But she's entirely too young to think of marriage!"

Barnard smothered a wry smile. "You were married at 17 yourself, if I remember correctly."

"Well, I don't intend that Devona shall—" Savagely, she bit her lip, stared into the darkened garden.

"Shall have your—friend, Dale?"

Barnard finished quietly. "Then I suggest you set a maid to packing her trunks to-morrow. The sooner she's out of the way, the better."

Vara nodded. "Yes—the sooner the better."

### The Humble Herring

Has Been Used By Nazi Chemists To Produce Explosives

The British blockade of the North Sea is hitting the Norwegian and German fishing industry and thus impeding the manufacture of war materials by the Nazis. The latter have developed ways of using the humble herring for the manufacture of explosives and other materials of war, and have commanded thousands of tons of this fish every week. The Nazi information bureau announced recently that from 120 herrings their chemists have been able to secure explosive for a small torpedo. Dried and treated by chemical processes, herrings furnish nitrates and glycerine, cellulose and fats, all of which are essential for explosives. Cellulose is the base for plastics, which can replace metal in airplane wings. The fat extracted from herrings is used in making soap, and this fish contains also a high percentage of gelatin.

### Important Advantage

New Bicycle Comes Apart And Can Be Folded Up

A new bicycle may be taken apart in fifteen seconds without the use of tools. Because it has no top-cross bar, the one model fits adults and juveniles of both sexes. Because of its compactness when folded up, it can be carried conveniently in automobiles, buses, trains, and other conveyances. That is an important advantage in these days when many people must travel to the country for their cycling.

The single cross bar of this bicycle, running from just beneath the handlebar to a point on the rear half just above the sprocket, has a slot with a single nut for tightening. The machine breaks apart at this point so that the two wheels will be folded together while the handlebars will swing downward for greater compactness—Scientific American.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### PURPOSE

What man wants is not talent, it is purpose; not the power to achieve, but the will to labor.—Lyton.

It is not enough to be busy; so are the ants. The question is: What are we busy about?—Thoreau.

The question for each man is set: is not what he would do if he had means, time, influence, and educational advantages, but what he will do with the things he has.—Hamilton Wright Mabie.

When you are so devoted to doing what is right that you press straight on to that and disregard what men are saying about you, there is the triumph of moral courage.—Philips Brooks.

Unselfish ambition, noble life-motives, and purity—these constituents of thought, mingling, constitute individually and collectively true happiness, strength, and permanence.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The secret of success is constancy to purpose.—Disraeli.

### Mentioned In Literature

Poultry Has Always Played Important Part Since Earliest Times

In the social customs, religion, and literature of all nations from time immemorial, poultry has played an important part, particularly in literature. Among the best known references is that to the hen and the gathering of the chickens under her wings, in the Gospel according to Matthew; and the stark drama of the cockerel who clattered to in Matthew. Before Christian times, the rooster was the war emblem of the Goths, and later in Christian times was placed on church steeples to remind man not to deny his Lord.

The police arrested him as he was being demobilized the 21st time. He was wearing a Croix de Guerre at the time.

All the human vultures in the world are watching and waiting greedily for the carving up of the British Empire. They are due to a famine.

Pigs will not eat beans—and we thought pork and beans were partners.

The following booklets are also available at 15¢ each:

Chantecler Slow Burning CIGARETTE PAPERS  
HOME SERVICE  
WAY TO LOSE TEN POUNDS—  
CUT CALORIES FIVE WEEKS

High-Calory Foods Made Her Fat  
"Heavens, is that fat woman ME?"  
When the mirror shows you're not just "pleasingly plump" any more—what to do?  
Diet, of course, says. And diet is right, if it's the scientific low-calory one. Skipping courses won't do for its calories, nor quantities that build fat.  
You might think it fattening to eat "whole" meals. But you can lose on them if they're low-calory foods. A lamb chop has only 100 calories, a baked potato 100, 3 stalks of asparagus 20, two cookies 100. A chocolate walnut sundae (425!).  
But if you don't know your calories what damage you can do with ONE dish. A serving of lamb stew with dumplings and gravy or buttered waffles are 600! So get yourself a calorie chart as a diet guide. Be good, don't weaken, and you'll lose two pounds a week!  
Our 32-page booklets will help you choose 3-day and 12-day low-calory menus.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "The New Way To A Younger Face" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The following booklets are also available at 15¢ each:

116—"How To Choose and Care for Your Dog."

185—"Swing's the Thing in Golf."

174—"How To Be A Good Swimmer."

168—"Etiquette: The Correct Thing To Do."

160—"Planning and Budgeting Your Wedding."

129—"The Meaning of Dreams."

### A Soldier Of Fortune

Arab Never Mobilized Collected Demobilization Bonus 20 Times

Dispatches from Algiers tell the tale of Abdallah, the Arab who was demobilized from the French Army 20 times without having been mobilized once.

He made a profession of getting out, and right he has gone on doing it indefinitely if prosperity had not turned his head. Twenty times with the aid of false papers, he was demobilized and each time he drew the usual 1,000 franc bonus. On the proceeds he bought 20 suits, 100 ties and other apparel.

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**CHINOOK  
SPORTS  
DAY**

**OPEN BASEBALL  
TOURNAMENT**  
LIMITED TO FOUR TEAMS  
\$5 A WIN-FIRST PRIZE \$20

**LADIES' SOFTBALL**  
1st \$8. 2nd \$5.

**MEN'S SOFTBALL**  
1st \$8. 2nd \$5

**BOYS' SOFTBALL**  
1st \$5 2nd \$3

**CHILDREN'S RACES**

**WED.  
JUNE 4th.**

**HORSESHOE  
TOURNAMENT**  
1st \$8. 2nd \$2.

**REFRESHMENT BOOTH  
IN AID OF RED CROSS**

President, J.C. Charyk Secretary W.S. Warren



**CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH**

Church Service 11:45 p.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
All are cordially invited to attend

**RESTAURANT**  
Meals at all hours  
**FRESH OYSTERS**  
**All Kinds Tobacco and Cigarettes**  
**SOFT DRINKS and Confectionary**  
ICE CREAM

**Mah Bros**

For  
DRAVING  
Or  
TRUCKING  
Any Kind  
Satisfaction  
Guaranteed

**ROBINSON  
CARTAGE**

**LOCAL NEWS**

Pte A. S. Nicholson of Calgary arrived here Wednesday morning to spend a few days with his mother and his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pfeiffer and daughter, Maxine, motored to Kindersley and Rose town, May 24th, where they visited with relatives, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. King and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Peters and daughter April, motored to Drumheller on May 24th returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Targett and son, Bryan, spent the holiday with friends at Flaxcombe.

Mrs. W. Barros who spent a month with her son on the farm at Bindloss, returned home this week.

The Misses Iona Odden, Margaret Maurer, Jessie Schmidt Eileen Proudfoot and Billie Proudfoot motored to Three Hills where they spent the week end.

Messrs Leonard and Bill Youell of Calgary were town callers on Sunday.

Miss Joan Bayley of Calgary spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bayley.

Mrs. F. Otto who underwent an operation in the Calgary Hospital returned Tuesday morning feeling very much improved.

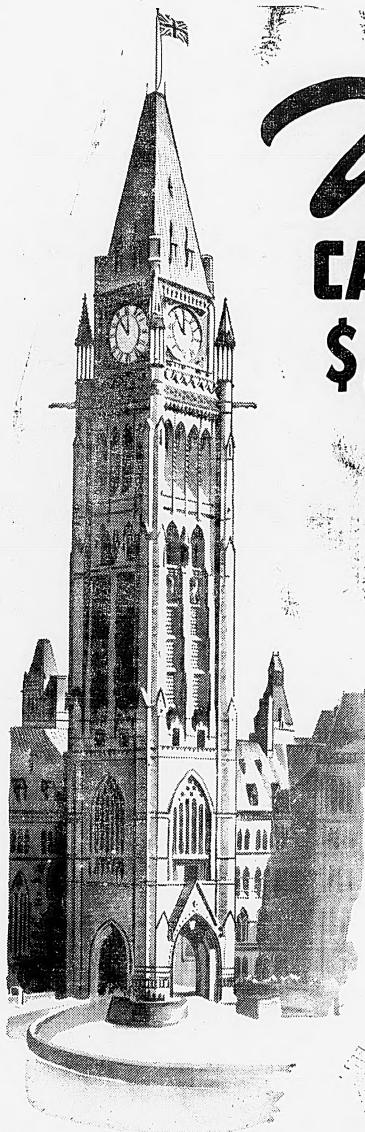
Mr. Jas. Young and Mrs. Bruce Young of Killam called at Chinook while en route to Coorsel where the latter will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett.

**WORDS OF  
WISDOM**

**GEMS OF THOUGHT  
FOR A PEOPLE  
AT WAR**

"Local government in G.B. never had such a glorious vindication as during those last nine months when the Nazis have descended upon the island in their most savage fury and attempted to ram the file out of it."

Hon. Malcolm MacDonald



*Why*  
**CANADA MUST BORROW  
\$600,000,000**

**A Statement by  
the Minister of Finance**

In money alone, this war is costing Canada in round figures, \$4,000,000 a day. That is three and one-quarter times the daily cost of the last year of the last war. This conflict costs so much more because it is a battle of giant, swift machines... as well as of men. And to build other than the very best machines will be futile. They must be worthy of our men.

Canada dare not... and will not... sacrifice men for lack in quality or quantity of fighting machines. Hence we must produce them on a scale hitherto undreamed of.

To do this, Canada needs now to borrow from her citizens at least \$600,000,000 in addition to the revenue raised by taxes. To obtain this money Canada will on June 2nd offer Victory Bonds.

Fortunately, Canadians have the money to buy these Victory Bonds. This is shown by a greatly expanded

national income and by record savings deposits.

If every person who has savings or who can make payments out of wages or income will invest in Victory Bonds, the Loan will be quickly subscribed. But the wholehearted support of every citizen is necessary.

What Canadians have done before, Canadians can and will do again. Our population was less than nine millions in 1918 and 1919. Yet in November, 1918, our people invested \$616,000,000 in Victory Bonds. Eleven months later, in October, 1919, they invested \$572,000,000. The total subscribed for Victory Bonds in those two loans was \$1,188,000,000. This year, with our population increased to more than twelve millions, the nation that did it before can do it again—and in greater measure.

The terms of the Loan will be announced May 31st. Get ready to buy every Bond that you can.

*J. C. Bayley*  
MINISTER OF FINANCE

*Help finish the job!*

**Buy VICTORY BONDS**